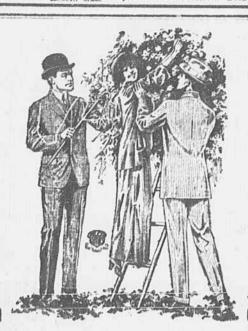
doctor positively decide about it. Ask him first. Then do as he says. Lowell. Mass.

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is a strong tonic, entirely free from alco-hol. Builds up the general health, without a particle of stimulation. Sold for 60 years.



## Here Are The Supreme Style Creations of America's Foremost Clothing Designers

There's immense satisfaction in knowing that the suit you are wearing is cut in accordance with the newest ideas of the recognized creators of Men's and Young Men's Styles.

That satisfaction is guaranteed to you when it is an "Alco" suit that you choose. "Alco" styles are famed far and wide. The are the brain work of designers whose style dictum rules in the world of masculine fashions. Their creations are always shown first in "Alco" Clothes, so that in an "Alco" suit you can't possibly be "behind the times."

"Alco" Clothes are also very highly rated garments on account of quality and fine workmanship, not to mention the great superiority in 'fit' which is a leading characteristic of this make.

Such clothes cost only \$15 to \$25 in this store. Come and get acquainted with "Alco" Clothes. You'll have reason to regret your neglect if you don't.

# Parker & Bolt

The One-Price Clothiers

# **CROWDS COMING FOR** FIRST "FLOWER DAY"

Ladies of Anderson Will Have

Opportunity to Compete For Handsome Prize

The announcement made in The Infelligencer a few days ago that the next Trades Day to be held here in connection with the chamber of commerce would be known as "Flower at 2:30 p. m., at the office of the chamber of commerce. a county to take a lively interest the approaching event and it is Farm Man Saw the approaching event and a local that there will be many assortants of flowers sent in the compete of the handsome brass vase, offered the chamber of commerce as a first for the best selection of flowers.

It is not the best selection of flowers better the best selection of flowers better the farm demonstration plot at the farm demonstration plot at

11:30-Address-Horticulture-W. J.

The chamber of commerce will give may be used in the discretion of away a special prize of one \$20 solid brass Egyptian vase to the indy, any age, who places on exhabit at the rooms of the Chamber of Comerce, on or before 12 o'clock the best bouquet of flowers, of any kind. This contest is open to any woman in Anderson county outside the incorporate limits of the city of Anderson, or to any young lady or miss. The prize is subspayed. limits of the city of Anderson, or to any young lady or miss. The prize is perhaps the handsomest vase of its kind ever seen in Anderson, and is of kind ever seen in Anderson, and is of

Judges—The judges of the flowers will be Mesdames Rufus Fant, W. W. Chisolm, G. M. Tolly and Mr. Archie

The exercises are open to men a well as women, and all will occur at the Palmetto theatre, except the judg-

be but on exhibit.

The following is the official protion for the event as given out from
a purity of the channer of commerce that institution. Mr. Rothrock says
that the pupils of the Lebanon school Opening at Palmetto Theatre, have done splendidly with the ground
Announcements—by Chariman, entrusted to them and that the cover crops there will soon be ready for

# STATE BUILDING FUND HELPS MANY SCHOOLS

FOUR SCORE COMMUNITIES Red Men's Delegates Left Sunday ARE AIDED

### FOR NEW SCHOOLS

Letter Received By Anderson Ed ucator From State Superintendent of Education

According to a letter just received by J. B. Felton, county superintendent of education, from J. E. Swearingen will be available this year for the pur pose of aiding communities to erect new school buildings.

The following is Mr. Swearingen's letter in full:

"During 1913, no State aid for school building," says Mr. Swearin-sen, "was available. During 1912, the gen, "was available. During too, building fund was exhausted early in the summer, leaving a heavy defict this appropriation.

county board of education was urged to protect the building ap-plications for 1912 by contributing the isual amount from the county buildng fund and a further amount from its discretionary county board fund.
"The carrying out of the policy was

made possible by the second distribu tion of the state dispensary money is September 1913, and by the setting aside for special purposes of one-half of the one mill state tax last year.
"I hope, therefore, that all buildings erected without State aid during

1912 and 1913 have been fully paid for. If any district is embarrased by un-paid debts arising from new school buildings during 1912 or 1913 the status of every such district will be fully considered upon the presentation of the facts.
"The 1914 appropriation must b

ised for the completion of building aleady under way, or for the erection of new schoolhouses before December 31, of this year. Building already finished or building to be constructed, during 1913 cannot participate in the The appropriation is for current needs. Contingent improvements cannot be considered, because they are frequently never made. Future improvements to be added after Jan-uary 1, 1913, must be left to future appropriations

"All school buildings erected at public expense must be located on land owned in fee simple by the school district trustees. Blue prints of all pro-posed houses must be submitted to the county board of education for approv-al before oxtra aid can be legally gran-

Prof. R. E. Lee of Clemson college has rendered valuable assistance to the schools by cooperating with the department in preparing a bulletin of school plans, and by distributing blue prints free of cost. Any plan recommended by him will be approved in this office.

"Application blanks for building aid are enclosed herewith. The law requires the payment of these claims in the order of their receipt. Any board of trustees planning a new building during 1914, or desiring to complete their schoolhouses this year should confer with you and send in both their plans and their applica-

ion at once.
"If any school or district stands in should make application for a part of the \$45,000 recently appropriated by formerly a member and of which her the general assembly for needy tather was recently appropriated by formerly a member and of which her the general assembly for needy schools This fund is especially designed to protect the weak, short term schools in the rural districts. With it I hope you will be able to run ev-

Sheeley, Gen. Agr. Agt., South- ed from the state dispensary balance, ern Railway, Washington, D. C. as well as their county board fund 2 —Moving Picture reel, complimentary of Palmetto Theatre, Subject: Floral Parade. Flowers galore.

The chamber of commerce will give may be used in the discretion of

# DIED YESTERDAY

End Came At Her Home In Charleston After Illness on

A telephone message was received in Anderson yesterday marning to the effect that Mrs. S. Hirschman was was dead at her home in Charleston, the end coming after an illness of four weeks. Mrs. Hirschman was the daughter of Mrs. M. Lesser of Anderson and survived by her hitsband and one daughter, as well as the following slaters and brothers, Ilving m Anderson college and one daughter, as well as the following slaters and brothers, Ilving m Anderson college and department of Anderson college and one daughter, as well as the following slaters and brothers, Ilving m Anderson college and department of Anderso

Ino. Frank.

Grops there will soon be ready for turning under, so that cutton and corn at once and will reach Charleston in time for the family left Anderson at once and will reach Charleston in time for the funeral today, which will probably take place some time this morning. Those who went from here try, by F. M. Burnett, Sec. T. M. Seligman, Abe Lesser and Mrs. O. Gelsberg.

C. A. Standard. Warehouse.

Coached and drilled.

Friday night, April 24. Many thanks to coached and drilled.

Cotton Warehouse Report.

Total receipts for this year ... 21,511

Receipts for the same time last year ... 20,500

Miss Julia Hook of Clemson college in the city yesterday.

Members of the family left Anderson at once and will reach Charleston in time for the funeral today, which will probably take place some time this morning. Those who went from here were: Martin Seligman, Mrs. Josie Seligman, Leo Seligman, Abe Lesser and Mrs. O. Gelsberg.

Standard. Warehouse.

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# ANDERSON BRAVES

and Yesterday to Attend the State Association

The representation of Anderson's lodges of the Red Men left Sunday and esterday for Rock Hill to be presen at the state convention of the which is in session through today C. E. Tolly was the first delegate to leave, making his departure Sunday while the remainder of the delegate followed yesterday.

This is a great event for the Rec Men of the state and the Anderson delegates said before they left that they were anticipating the meeting

with a great deal of pleasure.

The public meeting Monday night was to have been opened with prayer by Rev. P. B. Wells, forry rly of this city. The address of well ne was by Mayor C. E. Spencer, with response by E. H. Aull of Newberry, treat sachem, and Mrs. Memminger, great Poca-nontas. After the address by Cole L. Blease, great representative, there was to be a program of amusements at a local theatre.

There will be a reception at Win-throp College and banquet on Tues-

### MRS. IDA McCUEN DIED IN FLORENCE

Was Daughter of Rev. R. W Burts of Honea Path, Where She Was Buried

The following sad message was re ceived here by The Daily Intelligencer Sunday afternoon from Prof. R. C. Burts of Greenville who was then in

"Mrs. Ida Burts McCuen died here early Sunday morning. She was stricken with paralysis ten days ago, and brought here for treatment. She was the wife of Rev. W. B. McCuen of Dovesville and the daughter of Rev. R. W. Burts of Honea Path. The body will be taken to Honea Path for interment at Broadmouth church

Monday at 12:30."

Mrs. McCuen has many friends and relatives throughout Anderson coun ty and the following from the Belton correspondent of The Intelligencer tells more of her unexpected taking

The sad news of the death of Mr Ida Rurts McCuen'is a source of sadres to her many relatives and friends in Belton. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. J. B. Watkins, a sisterin-law to J. F. and JVH. McCuen of Belton. The following account of her sad death appeared in Monday's Co-lumbia State:

lumbia State: 71.—Mrs. Ida Burts
Florence, April 12.—Mrs. Ida Burts
McCuen died at a Florence infirmary
this morning at 5:45 o'clock after a
week's illness. She had been in failing health for some time and about ten days ago suffered a stroke of pa ralysis.

Mrs. McCuen was a woman of lov able character, a consecrated Chris-tian and noble wife and mother. She was for several years before her mar riage a school teachers. She was mar ried 16 years ago and was 42 year of age at the time of her dec

The body will be carried to Hone father was pastor for 35 years. services wil be conducted by Rev. W. T. Tate of Belton, E. L. Kugley and S. S. Reeves of Honea Path. She is ery white school for a session of at least six months, or better still, seven the following brothers

Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins and The circle was unusually large, mil-

### GLEE CLUB GAVE **GOOD EXHIBITION**

Clemson Boys Acquitted Themselves In Fine Style at the College Last Night

The Clemson College Glee Club ap-peared in Anderson for the first time

# CHAUTAUQUA MAN IS COMING TO ANDERSON

ADIES WILL PROBABLY SELL THE TICKETS

SITE IS SELECTED

Tent Arrives Next Week and Will Be Pitched on Ligon Lot On Main Street

Determined that the first chautauqua week Anderson has ever experi- Home now be enced shall not be a failure, the Red. derson lodge. city to work up interest in the ap- ing is rapidly taking shape. proaching attraction which is to be- work has already proceeded

the selling of the tickets. Mr. Harrington will leave Anderson this morning but he will be followed in a week by another advertising man who will take up the work where he has left off. This man will bring with him 15 gay banners, measuring 80 feet in length and these will be strung around the court house square, over the plaza and in the various places where they will be displayed to the best advantage.

Mr. Harrington yesterday closed a contract for the huge tent to be pitched on the Ligon lot on Main street. This is the best location possible for better sife the attraction and no could have been secured. It is easily accessible from all parts of the city. The tent will arrive during the mid-dle of next week, four college students coming with it to have charge of the work of erecting it and getting ready for the first day of Anderson's week of entertainment.

The advertising man here yester-

day placed numbers of programs in every store in the city and the public can secure these free of charge by calling at the stores or at the chamber of commerce and asking for them.

Mr. Harrington took up with ladies of the Civic Association question of their selling the tickets and it is understood that his proposition met with favor. The officers of the association did not finally agree to undertake the work but it is understood that they will probably accept and a meeting of that body has been called for next Friday afternoon at which time a decision will be reached. It is planned to make a speaker of ability.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Columbia to the best known ministers in the State and a man of recognized ability. He lived at Clemson College several years. He can determine the several probability. tion met with favor. The officers of house to house canvass in the effort' Several Columbia Elks are expected to dispose of as many season tickets to be here Thursday, while Spartanas possible, although a single ticket burg, Gaffney and Greenville will also for one night's performance will also send delegations. All told there will be sold.

This chantangus west means a prominent in Elkdom in South Carogreat deal to Anderson. It means lina. fails to patronize the attraction and by C. W. Frickhoffer, past exaited rul-worse than that, it means that no er of the Birmingham lodge and Mr. more such high class entertainments Frickhoeffer will be among those pres-will be secured here if Anderson folks ont for the exercises Thursday. do not help make this a financial suc-

### MANY COMMENTS ON THREE SUNS

Anderson People Could Not Understand Sight Witnessed Saturday Morning

stand the sight they saw Saturday morning when three suns were visible most, and they are many, are all well in the sky. One sun was on either pleased over the announcement that the state to be obtained right there."

family, Rev. W. T. Tate, J. F. McCuen, lions of miles in circumference.

J. H. McCuen and W. P. Shirley all of Scientists say the halo is caused Belton, attended the interment at from a refraction of light coming Broadmouth ceruetery Monday through the moisture, which at such The friends of the bereaved family it height from the earth is frozen. The here extend their heartfelt sympathy ways of light in passing from one to the bereaved ones in this their sad medium to another medium of greater density are refracted or bent down, thus producing the beautiful phenomenon. The size of the circle depends upon the distance of the stratum clans giving the entertainment because from the earth, the higher the stratum of the fact that these gentlemen are of air through which the sun's rays realizing nothing in a financial way pars, the larger the circle. The halo from the evening, merely giving the Saturday was five times larger than performance for the benefit of the asthe largest ones seen around the sociation.

Col. "Bert" McCully says that the opportunity to hear their home boy and a few other scientists know what Mr. Von Hasseln, and his friend Mr. It is. One of the negroes on his place Graht, because of the fact that both told him all about it. That was what are accomplished musicians, Mr. Von the older negroes know as a "dog Hasseln playing the violia while Mr. sun." And it is portentous of falling Grahl will perform on the Cello. Their

son and survived by her husband and one daughter, as well as the following sisters and brothers, living m Anderson college and sisters and brothers, living m Anderson consequence of the institution.

The young men composing the glee of your paper to announce that the blust all have good voices and their rendition of the program last night have been given April 17, at Green and Sol Lesser.

Members of the family left Anderson and will reach Charleston in time for the funeral today, which will probably take place some time this.

Cotton Warehouse Report.

The domestic science department of the following duties a neat sum was realized for this department of the institution.

The young men composing the glee of your paper to announce that the play "lader the Laurele" that the bound of your paper to announce that the play "lader the Laurele" that the bound of your paper to announce that the play "lader the Laurele" that the bound of your paper to announce that the play "lader the Laurele" that the bound of your paper to announce th

# EUKS ARE EXPECTING A LARGE ATTENDANCE

All Portions Of the State Will Be Represented At Laying Of Conerstone

Members of the Anderson Elks lodge said yesterday that almost every town in the State boasting of an Elks lodge would send representatives here on April 16, which is next Thursday, for the exercises to be held by the local ledge in connection with the lay-ing of the cornerstone of the new Home now being erected by the An-

path Chautauqua Association is send- Splendid progress has been made by ing several advertising experts to this the workmen on the job and the buildgin here on April 28 and continue un-enough to make it evident that the new place is to be one of the nicest Raymond Harrington arrived in buildings of its kind in the State. Anderson yesterday and spent the entrice day in closing advertising contracts, arranging for the bill posting, securing the location for the tent and conferring with the members of the Ladies Civic Association concerning the solitor of the tickets. We have



Members of the local lodge are jubilant over being able to secure such a splendid speaker for next Thursday Kirkman G. Finlay, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Colum

hat Anderson people will lose quite. The cornerstone for the building good bunch of money if the public was donate; to the Anderson lodge

. The public in general has been cor-dially invited to be present and wit-

### MUCH INTEREST IN MUSIC RECITAL

Affair of Thursday Evening L To Be Quite An Attraction

ery white school for a session of at least six months, or better still, seven months.

"I take it for granted that every county superintendent and each county board of education will have expended their county board fund derived from the state dispensary balance, as well as their county board fund the sight they saw Saturday morning when three suns were visible in be impossible and therefore the music will be heard in the rooms of the An-derson chamber of commerce. The performance is to begin promptly at performance is to begin promptly at 8:30 o'cluock and it is hoped that few will be late, since it will necessarily disturb those hearing the music when

of the fact that these gentlemen are

Anderson people will welcome the

### Headache? Dr. JONES' LINIMENT Will Help You

Bathe the temples and back of the neck with 'Dr. Jones' Limiment, inhaling the vapors, and your headache will disappear. It is pure and its effect is permanent.

In use since 1869 for all pains.

Sold by Evans' Pharmacal Company, Frierson's Pharmacy, Belton and

Townville, April 11.-Mrs. Hackett of Reed Creek, Ga., is with her brother, Mr. W. Swaney, who had the misfortune to get his leg broken sometime ago. Mr. Swaney is una-

ble to walk yet. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. friends near Townville last Sunday Miss I 'la Cason visited home folks

near P. ont last week. Miss Car on has taught at Fairview the past three terms. Her sister Mrs. Collins assisted her this winter We hope they will be with us again

next winter.
We are glad to have Mr. Fant with us again. Mr. Fant is attentive at church and Sunday school.

Little Henry Taylor, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, died at their home near Pendleton March 18, and was buried at Fant's Grove, the following day. This is the secthe following day. This is the second time these parents have been
called on to give up their only child,
and little Henry, like his brother that
died three years ago was one of the
sweetest children we ever knew.
Jesus said "let not your hearts be
troubled," but still if takes time to
heal all our wounds and tears keep
the heart from breaking.
Next Sunday will be Easter, the day
we should celebrate as the resurrec-

we should celebrate as the resurrec-tion of our Lord. All over this enlightened land of ours, there will be songs of praise go up on high.. Our children are enjoying egg hunts and Easter rabbits. If we were in China and the people there put on fine clothes and their children hunt eggs and rabbits as ours do, on the day of resurrection of the Lord they wor-ship, it might look heathenish, but

that's another story.

The heavy rain stopped the farmers from their field work, but they have all the wet weather work they can do. Some are building, others are clearing new grounds, and all the hundred and one other things that must be done while the ground is too wet to plow. We enjoy the news from the different sections of the country and sympa-thize with those who try to write, if they are handicapped as we are. One time we can't find a pencil, another time the pen won't half write, the tabwe don't happen to know about we let is missing and if anything happens

### CORN CLUB ROUND UP.

Proposed to Have Big Show at Ashe-ville.

Asheville. April 11.—A "corn club round-up" that will attract wide attention is to be held at Asheville next fall or winter, if the plans of those behind the farmers' co-operative demonstration work in North Carolina are carried out. T. E. Browne, agent in charge of boys' clubs work with headquarters at West Raleigh, already has taken the matter up with the local board of trade, In a letter to Secretary N. Buckner with reference to the matter he says:

the matter he says:
"I want us to begin now to make preparations for such a corn club round-up in Asheville next fall or winter that will attract the attention of the world toward Buncombe county. That county is certainly making



JUDGE S. FOWLER.

Wellknow Anderson Citizen who De-clines to Run for the State Senate.

Broyles School Henor Rell.

First and Second Grades—Jimmy
Alken, Irvie Branyon, Elizabeth Karle,
Edgar Martin Milton McCrary, Fannig Luis Palmer, Caroline Whitfield,
Daisy Whitfield, Levi Campbell, John
Embler, Roy Martin, Annie Ruth Pal-

Third and fourth grades George Aiken, Ollie Martin Grace Martin, Christine McAdams, Evic Waitfield, Sixin-Olive Dobbins.

Sixth—Olive Dobbins.
Seventh—Julia Maddams, Mary Lee
Simbler, Palm Staneopher.
Eighth—Wilhelmina Broyles.

Joseph Willett, tourist conductor of St. Albans, Vt., who is now on his one-hundred and twentieth tras-continen-tal trip from Boston to California, has been traveling constanty for forty-six years. We estimates that he has cov-ered in this time 3,270,000 miles.